

MEXICAN SITUATION MAY BE TAKEN UP BY SENATE

TRACTION MEN AND OTHERS IN A FIGHT

At Adamston Saturday Mid-
night—Three Traction
Men Injured.

As a result of a free for all fight
which occurred at Adamston Satur-
day midnight between street car men
and a bunch of Adamstonites C. H.
Holt and W. H. Richardson, em-
ployees of the traction company, are
off duty suffering with sore hands
and a warrant has been sworn out
for Mack Summers charging him
with assault and battery.

Robert James, Mack Summers and
about ten others from Adamston
boarded the last Wilsonburg car Sat-
urday night. It is alleged that
James was drunk and wanted to
stand on the rear platform. When
Conductor Holt made him get inside
the car, Summers took it up and a
few words followed, but peace was
finally restored and all was well un-
till the car reached the old barn
switch at Adamston, where the men
got off the car.

When Conductor Holt got off the
car to turn the trolley pole, Sum-
mers attacked him. Several other
street car men who were on the car
and the crew of another car met the
Wilsonburg car there, went to the
assistance of Conductor Holt and
about ten of the men started in to
help their friend.

In the fight that followed Con-
ductors W. H. Richardson and C. H.
Holt had a finger and almost chewed
off. Motorman Harry Kidd got a crack-
ed head and the rest of the street
car men, William Musgrove, Charles
Stout and Gary Allen were more or
less beat up.

After the fight the crippled street
car men returned the cars to the
barn. Monday morning Conductor
Holt appeared before Justice
Starcher and had Summers arrested.

MINERS STRIKE

As a Protest against the Action of French Senate toward a Pension Bill.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A large number
of coal miners at St. Etienne ceased
work today and others have an-
nounced their intention of following
suit in the course of a week. Some
of the mines are only partly affected,
but at others the strike is complete.
The government has sent troops and
police to the various mining centers
to protect the pits but no disorder
has been reported. The strike is a
protest by the miners against the
elimination by the senate of several
clauses of the underground workers' pension bill.

NO DEFICIT.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Attorney
General Hogan and members of
the state tax commission today over-
ruled the contention of Tax Deputy
John D. Fackler, of Cleveland, that
there was a deficit in the Ohio state
tax law which would preclude action
to collect several million dollars on
personal property of John D. Rocke-
feller in Ohio this year.

SUNDAY POLICE COURT.
Eleven drunks faced Mayor Will H.
Cole at the Sunday morning session
of police court. Only four were able
to contribute the assessed fines and
the remaining seven were released.

ELABORATE BANQUET TENDERED MR. CLARK

Of Philadelphia Company be-
fore Departure to Com-
pany's Pittsburgh Offices.

Employees of the Philadelphia Com-
pany of West Virginia, contractors
associated with the company, and
others assembled at the hotel Robert
M. Clark at an elaborate banquet,
the occasion being to express appre-
ciation of him and his services in the
land department of the company be-
fore his transfer March 1 to the Pitts-
burgh offices of the company, where he
will have supervision of the land
department of Pennsylvania and
West Virginia, a merited promotion
as the several years he was located in
this district much of the great suc-
cess of the company was due to his
efficient performance of duty. Here
to be succeeded in the local offices by
John W. Stonebeck, of Weston, who
has successfully performed similar
duties in Lewis county the last sev-
eral years and who is splendidly qual-
ified to succeed Mr. Clark here.

The banquet was held in the large
dining room of the hotel, where a
long table, artistically decorated, con-
tained the covers for guests, and the
decorations were carnations ar-
ranged at every cover and in the center
of the table. The following menu
was served:

Cream of Tomato
Queen Olives — Celery Hearts
Crab Flakes a la Newburg en Caisse
Pommes Julienne
Roast Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Jelly
June Peas and Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce French Dressing
Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Cream Cheese Water Crackers
Demi Tarte
Attorney Thomas Gillooly, a bril-
liant young attorney in the employ
of the company and associated with
the honor guest in the land depart-

ment, was master of ceremonies and
he discharged the duties of toastmas-
ter in most graceful and pleasing
manner. A tribute of esteem shown
Mr. Clark was the gift of a costly
watch chain and chain by fourteen
contractors. The chain and chain
were presented to Mr. Clark by the
toastmaster, who made a brief but
clever speech in which he voiced the
high appreciation of the donors and
the other guests of the honor guest.
Mr. Clark responded as follows:

"My situation reminds me of a
story of a southern planter, who be-
lieved in the civil strife between the
states, wished to free a faithful ser-
vant from the bonds of slavery. He
called old Rufus in one morning and
told him that, as he had been honest
and faithful in the discharge of the
many duties that had been imposed
upon him during the long years of
servitude, he had now decided to
grant him a merited reward, and told
him that he might make three wishes
and if they were within the master's
power they would all be granted."

"He of course expected Rufus to ask
for his freedom first, and hoped his
second wish might be for a com-
fortable home and the third a liberal
allowance for support during his de-
clining years. But old Rufus did not
ask for his freedom, neither did he
wish for a home, or an allowance for
his sustenance during his last days,
but after due deliberation decided to
take the whole three wishes in to-
bacco, and I want to say to you that
if by an act of divine providence I
were now allowed to make three
wishes with reasonable assurance
that they might all be granted, I
would combine the three in one and
ask for a sufficient command of the
English language to convey my feel-
ing tonight, and if that wish were
granted I would paint for you a beau-
tiful word picture of joy, gladness
and pleasure at the opportunity of
being your guest on this occasion, as
nothing could give me more pleasure
than to meet and feast with the men
(Continued on page six.)

British Ranchman's Execution is about to Stir the Con- gress to Action.

LONDON PRESS AROUSED
But the British Government is
Not Yet Ready to Take
Active Steps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Upon the
developments of the new day or two
in the case of William S. Benton, the
British ranchman executed by the
Constitutionalist general, Villa, at
Juarez, seems to rest whether the
Senate will take a hand in the Mex-
ican situation. Acting Chairman Shive-
ley, of the foreign relations committee,
after a conference with President
Wilson today said if the Senate dis-
cussed Mexico it would probably be
upon some of the pending resolutions,
which for months have been side-
tracked that the administration might
be left free to deal with the problem.
There are three such: one by Senator
Penrose proposing that United States
troops be placed in Mexico as a con-
stant guard for the protection of Amer-
icans; another by Senator Fall pro-
posing to put the Senate on record to
the effect that Americans and their
property must be protected. Still an-
other by Senator Sheppard concerns
recognition of the belligerency of the
Constitutionalists. If administration
leaders let the Mexican situation break
out in Senate debate it probably
would be upon either or both of the
first two.

Secretary Bryan today declined to
discuss, deny or affirm whether he
demanded production of Benton's body.
An examination of its wounds, it was
pointed out, probably would disclose
whether the Englishman was executed
by a firing squad or killed by one shot
and also whether his death was caused
by rifle balls or revolver bullets. Mean-
while no additional details of the kill-
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further report been made of the safety
of Baich, an American, held as a spy
at Chihuahua.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, sent
to Secretary Bryan the following tele-
gram he had received from R. M.
Dudley, of El Paso:

"Will you use your influence to
demand immediate surrender of Ben-
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"ORIGINAL" SILVER REPUBLICAN DEAD

Former Senator Teller Well
Known in Modern History
Dies in Denver.

AN OLD LINE SENATOR
Elected Twice to the Senate
after Bolting the St. Louis
Convention in 1896.



Mrs. Roberta Buist Glaser.

Mrs. Roberta Buist Glaser, who as
Roberta De Jansen eloped to Chicago
with Ferdinand D. Cohen, a waiter in
a fashionable Philadelphia hotel, and
who is the granddaughter of the late
Robert Buist, will receive a income
for life of 11 per cent of the pro-
ceeds of the seed business left by
Mr. Buist. The accounting shows
the value of his estate to be \$166,000.
The girl will also receive \$8,000 in
cash.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Henry M.
Teller, former cabinet officer and for
more than thirty years United States
Senator from Colorado, died here this
morning. Mr. Teller, who was 83
years old, had been ill for two years
and his death was not unexpected.

"ORIGINAL" SILVER MAN
IN REPUBLICAN PARTY.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Henry M.
Teller was one of the "original silver
Republicans." Many of his supporters
contended he was the first. He was
so called at any rate when he left the
Republican national convention at St.
Louis in 1896 because he did not agree
with the gold standard plank of the
platform and ran again for the Senate
in Colorado as an independent silver
Republican. He was elected with 94
votes out of 100 and after serving that
term the silver Republicans in Colo-
rado merged with the Democrats and
Mr. Teller returned to the Senate that
time as a Democrat. He served one
term as such and retired in 1903 to
make a place for the late Senator
Hughes, also of the same party.

News of Mr. Teller's death was re-
ceived with deep regret in congress-
ional circles where those who were
of his time referred to it as the pass-
ing of "another old line senator." Tel-
ler was one of the first two senators
elected when Colorado became a state.
He was accredited with being an ex-
ceptionally fine lawyer and sprang to
the front in national affairs almost at
once when he took a leading part in
the congressional investigation of the
Hayes-Tilden controversy in 1876.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Copies of
Denver newspapers re-
ceived here, go to prove that not only
is Congressman-at-large Sutherland
taking an active part in the state
investigation of the congressional
sub-committee of which he is a
member, but he is equally as active
in spreading "the gospel of West
Virginia" in that far western coun-
try, exchanging experiences and
opinions, teaching others and learn-
ing a great deal himself. The fol-
lowing article for an issue of the
Denver Post illustrates the point and
will interest West Virginia readers:

"The attention of Congress official-
ly is to be called to a new branch
of study introduced in the Emerson
public school of Denver, and it is
highly probable that within a few
months the system will be recom-
mended for adoption in all the
schools of the country. Congress-
man Howard Sutherland, of West
Virginia, a member of the congress-
ional sub-committee investigating
the Colorado coal strike, is to pre-
sent the Denver school idea to the
proper government heads in Wash-
ington, with a recommendation that
it be taken to have it generally
introduced in all schools.

This educational innovation that
is scheduled for national recognition
is the organization of the higher
grades of the grammar school into
a moot senate, modeled after almost
every detail after the United States
senatorial body. Congressman Suth-
erland was introduced to the Em-
erson school legislative body yesterday
afternoon. He gave the boy and girl
"senators" a heart to heart talk and
was so deeply interested in the ses-
sion that he spent a full hour with
the "law makers" having taken a
leave of absence from the investi-
gating committee to visit the school.
The West Virginia statesman was
presented by Master James Nolan.

He advised the "senators" to keep
their minds clear and clean, declar-
ing that the day is passed when the
man who drinks intoxicants can hope
to hold his own in any calling. He
stated that, in his opinion, the time
is near when the open saloon will be
done away with entirely, and the
manufacture of alcoholic beverages
prohibited. He said that the women
could be depended on always to take
the right stand on questions involv-
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(Continued on page eight.)

BURGLAR KILLS NIGHT CASHIER

After Which Former Makes Two
Unsuccessful Attempts to
Get into Express Safe.

CONFESSES THE CRIME
After His Capture Which is
Made When Found in a
Blood Besmeared Bed.

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Harry
Edwards, night cashier of an express
company here, was shot and instantly
killed early today by David Dunn, a
burglar. Dunn, who is only nineteen
years old, was captured and he con-
fessed the crime. He is a former em-
ployee of the company and had been
given permission to sleep in the office
last night.

In a struggle with Edwards he drew
a revolver and shot the agent through
the heart. After assuring himself that
Edwards was dead, Dunn made two
unsuccessful attempts to open the safe
and get a shipment of \$10,000 in cur-
rency which had arrived during the
night and was to have gone West to-
day. Dunn was found in the work-
ing quarters both of which he an-
swered to allay suspicion.

Finding he could not open the safe,
Dunn escaped leaving a trail of bloody
footprints in the snow. A bloodhound
was put on the scent but lost the trail.
Officers, who went to question Dunn
as a possible source of information,
found his shoes covered with blood
and a revolver and blood-stained
clothing in the mattress of his bed.

TWO DRUNKS.
Two drunks constituted the total of
the Monday morning session of po-
lice court and the session was a short
one. Neither of them could pay a fine
and they were allowed to go after be-
ing warned that a second offense
would net them a jail sentence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Marriage licenses have been is-
sued to Ebert C. Oldaker and Zana
M. Watkins and Joseph H. Hartman
and Nellie M. Donley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Five
priests were killed by a bomb
explosion today in the office of Bishop
Miklosy, a prelate of the Greek
Catholic church. The bishop is sup-
posed to have been the object of the
outrage, and had a narrow escape.
The victims included Bishop Vicar,
whose daughter upon hearing of her
father's death became insane. The
creation of a Greek Catholic bishop-
ric here a year ago provoked much
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"The attention of Congress official-
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This educational innovation that
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is the organization of the higher
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The West Virginia statesman was
presented by Master James Nolan.

He advised the "senators" to keep
their minds clear and clean, declar-
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man who drinks intoxicants can hope
to hold his own in any calling. He
stated that, in his opinion, the time
is near when the open saloon will be
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